THE WEEKLY CLARION.

Judge Handy, Judge Jno. Watts and Col. A. Y. Harper had no opposition.

GES. GRANT'S OPTNIONS .- A COTTEspondent of the Chicago Republican, who was with the Presidential excursion party, writes to that paper a statement of Gen. Grant's present position, which he says was submitted to the General and approved by him. In this statement the correspondent says that Gen, Grant knows "that continued efforts have been made to embitter, if possible, his relations with the President by exciting the jealousy of the latter, or by making invidious distinctions between them; and he is distinctions between them; and he is determined that no act of his shall lend any encouragement to any such contemptible proceedings on the one that is one that is another thing. In guarding "him and the State" against the cvis that may arise from his suiding contemptible proceedings on the one that is one that is another than in a contempt them. That is another thing. In guarding "him and the State" against the cvis that may arise from his suiding that may arise from his suiding that the shall see as a contempt that is another thing. In guarding thing, in the contempt that is another thing. In guarding thing, in the contempt that is another thing. In guarding thing, in the contempt that is another thing. In guarding thing, in the contempt that is another thing. In guarding thing, in the contempt that is another thing. In guarding thing, in the contempt that is another thing. In guarding thing, in the contempt that is another thing. In guarding thing the contempt that is another thing. In guarding thing the contempt that is another thing. In guarding the contempt that is another thing the contempt that is another than the contempt that is another thing. hand, or those that have been made with like persistency to identify him with the political views of the Presi. In the learned Judge's opinion does not set forth any illegal purpose in the freedman, or dent on the other. This statement on intest to perpetrate any act which was lind, as it were, the semblance of "red" to him or to the State. And yet this land, as it were, the semblance of authority, but Ben. C. Truman, who was in the same car where the Repub. lican's correspondent so easily melted the General's reticence, says in a letter, that he who attempts to give this and that as the political opinions of Gen.

Grant is an imposter. The Republican had a reporter in the presidential can had a reporter in the presidential can had a reporter in the presidential can be a subject to the control of the can be a subject to the can be a subject car who borod Gen. Grant some time the State on the freedman, it is unconstiwith interrogations, and then " ground out" the letter in question.

The first packet of a new line of steamships between New Orleans and Londonderry sailed from the latter place on the 15th September, to be this very bill has done more than the last place on the 15th September, to be followed, at regular intervals, we are assured by a New Orleans contemporary, by other vessels of this line, which comprises some of the finest ships afloat. The advantages of this line, not only to New Orleans, but to the whole Mississippi Valley, cannot be estimated. Let the line be liberally supported, and Southern capital will remain at home, instead of being carried to New York and Boston.

The Election,—The votes of the line of the constitution of the interval of the sypress permission of his employer, a good citizen of Madison, to like part of Madi

city had not all been counted last even promises. The complaint, I learn, did not ling, and we shall defer the publication of figures until the official vote can be judgment in this vay? QUEERE! given. It is certain that McGarr is deciting of the Indies of Jackson, Miss, elected Criminal Judge; White, Attorney of the same court; Birchett, Cir the ladies of Jackson was field at the Presby-Cuit Clerk; Chappell, Probate Clerk; Drake, Coroner; Conklin, Treasurer; Grammer, Assessor; and Rodgers, Ranger. The votes for Sheriff and Probate Judge are doubtful. For Surveyor, there were no regular candidates, and several gentlemen were voted for at different places. Judges. Handy and Yerger, and R. V. Booths, for District Attorney, had no opposition.

Mann, for Magistrates, and Williams with suspathy and respect for the great Chieffair whis gloomy cell in Carroll Hall, not an eye that did not weep over his eleelected in the city.

J. W. Goodram, is re-elected member of the Board of Police from the Warrenton district, and W. W. Chmp-Warrenton district, and W. W. Chmpbell from the Milldale; Billingslen, from the Bovina, and Holly, is elected in the Yaxoo beat, in place of Mr. Arthur, who was not a candidate for re-election. Vick share Horsion and Millsale for re-election. re-election.-Vicksburg-Herald.

number of the London Times contains a letter from S. D. Stuart, who annomees himself as commissioned to desire to seak to him one word of wemanly raise funds for the "Lee Endowment consolation, ere he passes away forever from the emigration of that such is the character of the act of of Washington College, Virginia." Gen Lee, he states, knows nothing of this appeal. The college library and aparatus, it is intimated, was destroyed or earried off in the Federal occupation of Lexington, and the sum of £30,000 is required to repair the rayage of war and provide a proper salary for the new President. One third of the sum has been raised in America, another third is expected this fall, and for the rest (£10,000) he appeals to English liberality, relying on "the English liberality, relying on the English liberality, relying on "the English liberality, relying on the English liberality, relying on the English liberality, relying on the English liberality and the E Gen. Lee, he states, knows nothing of qualities of Robert E. Lee by the English people."

past the young dream of a free State, but waiting yet, though death seems closer than freedom; reading the journal all apart, so respected that not the busiest intruder does more irreverence than look with a mild and loving askantness toward where he sits alone. aged, very thoughtful."

MURDINAN MENCHIS. -- Capt. S. Monroe, a Confederate artillery officer, was shot and killed in Memphis, the other Dayle a draft for the amount, for the benefit

Judge Handy's Opinion.

JACKWIN, Oct. 24, 1866. THE ELECTION.—The following genieu on the "civil rights bill" and sil that, is
donbriess very good law, until that High
con Monday:
For Sheriff.—J. J. Perry.
For Clerk Circuit Court.—J. A.
Ware.
For Probate Clerk.—Thos. Keith.
For Treasurer.—J. R. Wenver.

JACKSON, Oct. 21, 1966.

Messus, Epitors, "Judge Hardy's opinieu on the "civil rights bill" and sil that, is
donbriess very good law, until that High
Court decides the other way, which is just as
likely as any other thing in future, but the
question in, how did be get hold of the "civil
rights" bill and the question of elizemship?
the case stated upon in the opinion, the
negro was arrested and imprisement under a
law which is either invalid, or the amend
ment to the Constitution made by the Convention of August last, is invalid also. Let
as see?

The amendment in reference to emancip The armendment in reference to emancipal are at peace tion, declared that "the Legislature at its selves as to next session, and thereafter as the public selface may require, shall provide by law for the protection and security of the persons and property of the freedoms of the state, and guard them and the State against the crits that may arise from their sudden councipation."—Constitution Miss., Art. 2, Sec. 1.

"Fire arms" are property, as match as fire-

stitution Miss., Art. 8, Sec. 1.

"Free arms" are property, as match as fireddeps, on which you burn your wood. You may "earry" one as rightfully as the other, for just, legal, and necessary uses as property. To prevent your carrying it, is to deprive you of a property right, and destrey its value. Independently of any improper use to be made of it, "firearms" are harmless, and, for the purposes of salf-property. They are needful in hunting game, in which the country abounds, and it is no reason to deprive one of any right to earry and use them. arms, for his personal protection, or the pro-currement of food, or any other purpose which is not an evil to him or the State. The case stated act of the Legislature, chap. 23, sec. 1, de-clares he shall not do that, in which the Constitution declares, that the Legislature shall "protect" him Which shall yield? Can both stand?

The citizenship of the freedman has noth ing to do with the natter. Perhaps—and I agree, to a great extent, in the reasoning of with interrogations, and then "ground thio interrogations, and then "ground thional. But that shees not affect the out" the letter in question.

The first packet of a new line of body clee him. The Legislature had

cuit Clerk; Chappell, Probate Clerk; terian Church, at Fe'clock, P. M., on the 29th

quant week.
The following expression of sympathy and resolutions, at the request of the President, were read by Col. C. F. Hooker, and unani-

Gen. Lee's College.—A recent gray will be his tomb and that may be the London Times contains better from S. D. Stuart, who an letter from S. D. Stuart, who an letter from S. D. Stuart, who are the subset of the s the scene of action, and to say to him, that we feel it our duty as Mississippians, as well ditional taxes will be imposed from hold it to be inoperative and void, as

appointed to propage suitable subscription have paid already \$50 for a license, by Col. Davis at Monterey and Buena lists to be presented to the citizens of the Capital and the county of Hinds, and left at credited with \$37,50 on account of the

Capital.

Capital.

Resolved, That whatever amount shall be collected by the committee shall be deposited with Messex. J. & T. Green, of the First National bank of Jackson: and it is respectfally suggested to such committees as are appointed in other counties of the State to make deposit; of the amounts collected by them at the same bank, and notify the Central Committee of the time and amount of

such deposit.

Resolved, When the collection shall have been made and provided for in the forego-ing resolutions it shall be the duty of the Cenital Committee to tender to Mrs. Jefferson

What Ought Not to be Done.

Under this caption the Mobile Tribone congratulates the country that we have no party strife, no Congressional or Presidential candidates to be troubled about, and are in that happy condition where we have to be ruled, without power to say any potential word about it.

From this the Tribune argues we are at peace, and need not trouble ourselves as to who reigns over us, and

We wish the military would take its hand from our shoulders, as we supposed it would do, when the President ssued his last proclamation; and we should be more thankful if the Freedmen's Bureau men would pick up their duds and go to the North to earn an honest living by tilling the soil, or some other means which lazy men are not addicted to.

In this world there are compensations everywhere for evils-not all the time just and agreeable, but sufficient to show that the vilest wretch may rely on something like comfort of some poor kind.

But, as we have said, we are free from the political strife which is now so wonderfully exciting the people who want to govern us for all time, unless we submit to what they say shall be the condition of our right to govern curselves.

We do not object to some of the precriptions that they offer. For example, we shall not object to putting the right of representation in Congress on sons in Rankin and Scott, that the de the white plan. We shall give up the negro in this respect; but we shall Appeals in regard to the constitutionnever give the negro the right of suf- ality of the "Stay Law" proceeded frage, if we can help it, until such time from a willingness, if not purpose, to use it. There is not one white man of the State; and inasmuch as the opinion five that has a proper respect for it; of the Court in the case has not been and if he be unfit, why enlarge the generally published, and has probably sphere of elective influence by giving not been read by those entertaining he right to those who have never been this impression, I ask the favor of you taught, and must, to make them fit, be to publish the subjoined extract from educated for years and years-perhaps the opinion : never-to what most of the white men After stating the rules of law upon the

the power which we are obliged to in the following language: submit to. To assent to this condition brave people since Adam has voluntarily accepted. Anything but that.

strong for him.

consequence?

for District Attorney, had no opposition.

All and a support of the missis going into iquidation; every wealthy or respectable citizen is leaverable of police, from the Vicksburg district. Messrs Laughlin, Burke and district was not a learn but what throbbed by one of them in regard to Browns. There was not a learn but what throbbed by one of them in regard to Browns with suspently and respect for the great wealthy or respectable citizen is leaverable citizen i oras is going into liquidation; every streets

respectable firms to this side; that ad- the Legislature in question, we must

some public places as the committee think proper.

Some public places as the committee think proper.

End of Louis Kossuth:

"It is not the Cafe Florian—a man of Lairs so white that you do not notice their thinness—bowed down, and meek, and silent, yet very kindly eyed:

Some public places as the committee think proper.

End of this meeting and silent, yet very kindly eyed:

Some public places as the committee think proper.

End of this meeting and payment of 862 50 is necessary and covers the tax to Aug. 1, 1867—

Rogers on the parapet at Corinth, and that is, unless Congress, like another Posey, we believe, in the terrible appointing a similar committee at the more heavily, or confiscate indiscrimity gallant old Col. less fortunate. such public places as the committee think credited with \$37 50 on account of the noble regiment remain. Matt, "the

writer at the Crab Orchard Springs, zette. Ky, gives the following:

Passing the drawing-room last evthey did, about meal time.

Somebody'll Come To-Night.

I must bind my bair with the myrfls bow.
And gem it with buds of white.
And drive this blush from my burning brow,
For econdonly!! come to night;
And, while his oye shall discern a grace.
In the braid and the forded flavor.
He zams not find, in my fell-sale fame,
The spell of his wondrons power.

I must don the rube which he feadly calls
A cloud of schanning light,
And sit where the mediawing mesonlight falls,
For somethody II come to hight.
And while the rubes and the place shall seem
But the versust freak of chance.
'Its sweet to know that his eye will beam
With a tender, happier glance.

Twas thus I same when the years were few. That lay on my girlish brad.
And all the flowers that it face grew. Were the wish a gaiden thread.
And semelody came, and the whispers that I cashot repeat them quite but I know my soul weat no is prayer.
And semelody's here to night.

I block no more at the whispered row,
Nor sigh in the soft mountaint;
My role has a lint of amber now.
And I sit by my suthractio;
And she looks that vied with glossy wren
Have pussed to the strongery;
But the love that docked then with flowers the
Le a holler love to day. The Sabbath Morn.

With ellent awe I hall the sacred morn ich slowly wakes while ad the fields are still

Which slowly scales while all the fields are still
A scotling cam on every breeze is borne.
A grave murser gargles from the dil.
And softer sings the times from the thorn.
The skylavk wartles in a note less shrill.
Hall, light serone, bad, served Sabbath norn!
The rooks flow sitem by, in any dravous;
The gales that lately sighed alone the grove
Have brothed their down, wings in sweet repose
The lovering rack of claude forget to move;
So smiled the day when the first move avose.

[From the Brandon Republican.] THE STAY LAW.

Ed. Brandon Republican:

Having understood that an impression exists in the minds of some per cision of the High Court of Errors and shall show that he knows how to favor creditors and oppose debtors in

have shown themselves incapable of? subject, as settled by the Supreme

There is one thing in that programme | Court of the United States, in opinions of the Radical party which no true delivered by Chief Justice Marshall man can submit to. That is the dis and Tancy, and by many of the franchisment of those heroes who have Supreme Courts of the several States, made themselves names that-con- and holding that according to those quered as we are-we shall not dis-rules, this "Stay Law" is in violation ionor. Rather than do this meanness of the Constitution of the United we should prefer, to see our States re | States, and of this State-the opinion luced to a territorial condition, and which was concurred in by the whole confiscation and hanging be a law of Court, after full deliberation, concludes

"It is a delicate duty, under any were to accept an abasement that no circumstances, for this court to pronounce an act of a co-ordinate depart ment of the Government unconstitution al and void: and the duty is especially REPUBLICANISM PLAYED OUR.-The painful when the act proceeded, as this Rio Grande Courier says it was all evidently did, from the well-meant along Republican, and opposed to Im- policy of relieving, as far as might be, perialism, but the contrast between the pecuniary disstress and prostra-Mejia and his Laberal successors is too tion of a people unparalleled in all our history-a state of things which ap-During the regime of the so-called peals almost irresistibly to every be empire, the General commanding the nevolent mind, in which we all sympa line of the Rio Grande, Gen. Thomas thise, and by which the interest of us all Mejin, preserved the most excellent are most seriously offected. But, sitting order, prestamos were infrequent and here as the court of last resort of the well secured; life safe; property State, and charged by the constitution guarded by the strictest rules, and, in with the duty to support that constitufact, a perfect millenium, in compari- tion and to sit in judgement upon the son with the disorder and universal constitutional validity of the acts of robbery now prevalent. What is the the other departments of the Government, we are not permitted to yield to Every commercial house in Mata-feelings of delicacy to the Legislature. wenithy or respectable citizen is leav fortunes of our people, when called on ville, will be literally verified in Mata- ercise of our best judgment, to the moras-"grass will grow in its question whether the act is in violation of the constitution of the United If there ever was a pandemonium States, or of this State. If this queson earth, Matamoras represents it. If tion were doubtful, we should defer ever Pandora's box was opened, the to the wisdom of the Legislature, and Laberals have accomplished the feat act upon the presumption that the act A daily prestome of \$1,663 is an is within their legitimate powers. But nonneed to be levied on and contribut when it is the clear and deliberate conted by sixty merchants in the Heroic viction of our judgments that the act Indgment accordingly. Convinced, as

breathing out his life, a prisoner of Do THET MISS ME AT HOME."-A had command. Austin (Texas) Ga-

To the aged and decrepit, to all who are ening, my attention was attracted to a feeble, emaciated and broken down in health rather corpulent young indy, visiting and spirits, or suffering in any way from the springs for her health. She was general or local debility, a course of the resended at the pinno and singing, "Do invigorating slixer-RED Jacker Bettens-they miss me at Home." I thought will being present health and new constitutional strength in the future.

shot and killed in Memphis, the other evening, by a drunken fellow named of herself and family, and to ask her accept ance of the same in the name and on behalf of the women of Mississippi.

An Arksnainn has been found in Texas, who recently fired upon some Union soldiers, not knowing that the Union soldiers, not knowing that the Union soldiers, not knowing that the West and Soldiers, not knowing that the Union soldiers are placed and imprisoned with the Union soldiers, not knowing that the Union soldiers are placed and imprisoned with the Union soldiers, not knowing that the Union soldiers are placed and imprisoned with the Union soldiers, not knowing that the Union soldiers are placed and imprisoned with the Union soldiers. The blacks competition when his body was found and identified among the debris of the battle field.

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An effort has been made to counterfield it with a cheap stone plate is been.

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